

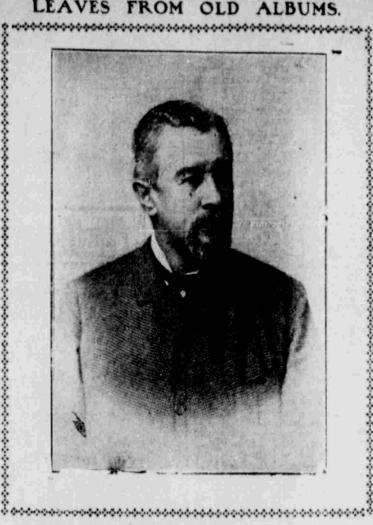
of Him distrustful who didst power give, Then low-land creeper hadst be been for aye. -CORA LAPHAM HAZARD.

O SINGER EAGER-EYED!

o singer, eager-eyed! You will be as the rose, Whose life of fragrance goes To sleep at eventide: Or, as the violet, Gemined by dewdrop tear, In hue to heaven so near, Fades ere the sun be set! Or, as before night's hush, When shadows grow so long, Its sweet heartache of song Thrills forth the hermit thrush. 11.

Yet violet and rosp. And thrush, whose anthem flows Like some celestial book, And singer of rapt look. You are not made for time, But for an unknown clime That, veiled in mystery, Through you makes prophecy of a new sky and earth Where death is but rebirth! III

For water, air and sod. With all the lives they feed. For water, air and sod, With all the lives they feed What are they but the seed Of some new land of God? Oh think! Just hid from sight. In glow as of sunrise, The day moves through the skies, Untouched by shade of night! And, had we but the wings. We could forever trace Light's leap and flash through space And hark the song it sings! Or, who durst say we know All that our cosmos holds In its vast, pregnant folds, Whence future suns shall grow? And rich in secrecies, in paths of endless flight



JOHN BECK. The Well Known Mining Man and Promoter as He Looked Twenty-Five Years Ago.

tion at home. Suppose, too, you thought a woman other than your wife could give you that sympathy and in-spiration of which you were deprived and that you were constantly in her company. How would you feel if your discovered that during your period of neglect your wife had produced a book decidedly mre clever and popular than anything you had ever achieved? This is the situation Miss Netta Syrett handles with literary grace and human charm in "The Day's Journey," which A. C. McClurg & Co, will publish next September. It is the first of Miss Sy-rett's excellent stories to appear in America, although they are well known in England.

A notable prize contest, open to all A notable prize contest, open to an artists, is announced in the Woman's Home Companion for September. That magazine offers for the best covers five prizes, aggregating \$3,500—the first prize, \$1,500, the second prize, \$1,000; the third, \$500, and the fourth and fifth, \$2,50 each. Commenting designs much ba \$2.59 each. Competing designs must be received by Jan. 15, 1907, when the contest closes.

Under the title of "Jottings of an Old Soldier," Sir John Hallams, who has attained the ripe old age of 88, has written a volume containing his rem-iniscences of the famous barristers and great judges whom he has known and encountered during his long and ac-tive life. The author became a solicitor in 1844, was knighted in 1902, and is at present a lieutenant for the city of London.

A book by President Eliot of Har-vard university will be brought out by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co, in a few weeks. His subject is "Great Riches," and his tone is optimistic. He does not "view with alarm" the amassing of weiath by the "favored few," but sees, rather, counterbalancing forces at work which "will operate as successfully in the future as they have done in the past." The exposition of what these forces are forms the theme of his past."

Brooks, superintendent of school, Boston Mass, American Book company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago comprise eight books adapted to the

corresponding school grades. These new readers form a good allround basal series suitable for use in any school, and will appeal to teachers particularly because of their very easy gradation, both in thought and in ex-

Although a wide variety of reading matter is provided, good literature embodying child interests has been sidered of fundamental importance. Lessons of a similar nature are grouped together, and topics relating to kindred subjects recur somewhat regularly.

By the use of these books the child will be taught to read in such a manner as will appeal to his interests, and at the same time he will be made ac-quainted with the masterpleces of many famous writers. He will gain a knowledge of many subjects and acquire pure and attractive ideals of life and conduct, and he will also be taught t love of country and given glimpses nto the life of other lands.

In mechanical appearance, the books are as attractive as they can be made Each volume contains a large number of choice illustrations, which with the exception of a few reproductions of famous paintings, have been made especially to fit the selections

educated my three daughters." Throughout the letters, which have These readers are issued also in ar fellow continually refers to "the little ones." and in many of the passages, there are real touches of deep feeling. For instance, in a letter from Cam-bridge on June 17, 1862, Longfellow eight book series, in which the five highest books are somewhat expanded, for the use of schools that prefer a book for each year.

MAGAZINES.

in bed. Alice is practising our plano-forte and I stand writing at this desk. How natural it all seems, but how dreary to me is this bright, cool June In the September number of Young's Magazine there are 16 complete stories day. This last sentence is mournfully inand from the novelette. "An Affair at Cairo," a unique tale of a young Amer teresting In the year 1861 Longfellow lost his wife, whose dress caught alight in his own house. She was burnt to ic an in the east who is presented with an Egyptian slave girl, to the last page, the number is bright and read-able. Originality of plot and treat-ment, graphic pictures of varying able. ment. phases of life, genuine human interest are almed at. There is no "sameness" about these storles; kaleidoscopic views of life succeed one another rap-Especially worthy of mention is "Sin," by Sarah, a story that literally throbs with "heart interest." It's a vivid, moving tale, put in colorful phrases, of a business girl's brave fight against the tide of the day. Of a dif-ferent type is "Two Point of View," by Stelia Leerburger, a bright comedy, presenting a romance from the varying viewpoints of the man and the woman in the case. Mathilde Serao is al ways interesting, and "Appearances, in this number, is among her best holding one from the first to last syllable. In "A Woman of Babyion," Wil liam Young has written an excellent story of the oil regions; and "The Management of a Door," by Virginia Lella Wentz, is a clever story of the struggie between a quiet, dove-like woman and a frivolous society girl for man's affection Walter Pulitzer's "At the Sign of Eros" fairly bristles with pungent wit, pointed epigrams, quaint philosophy on the summer girl and the summer man, and other seasonable topics. In "On Broadway and Off" every story is a good laugh. There are real jokes from Arnold Daly, William Faversham Charley Ross, Ada Lewis and others. . . . The October number of The People's Magazine contains a variety of reing-matter that is bound to please the tastes of all readers. "His Other Self." a fascinating new three-part serial by Ellis Parker Butler, begins in this is-sue of the magnzine. It is a tale of how a man lost all memory of his past through a pecultar malady, and of how he regained it—an absorbing recital of love and life and crims. A very of love and life and crime. A very strong and gripping story of the west is "The Angel and the Road to Hell." by Steel Williams. There are several other short stories, besides long instalments of the serials, "The Master of Ennisdale," by Mrs. C. N. William "The Girl in Waiting," by and Archibald Eyre. Among the short ar-ticles may be mentioned Woodworth Clum's picturesque account of the ghosts of former days that everywhere confront one along the canal zone; a fascinating description of the myster-fes of the "Death Valley": Frederick J. Haskins' story of what the Russian bride must undergo, and what she may expect; the romance of the world's famous jewels; an exciting account of the dangers that lurk in the oceans: the progress of the world as shown in inventions and Nixon Waterman's in telecting talk on me overworked schoolboy. A series of absorbing and THIS LABEL ON humorous studies of the insects at our door-steps begins in this issue of The People's in Harvey Sutherland's "Our EVERY LOAF. Intimate Enemies." The Romance of the Republic." Albert Payson Terhune's dramatic recital of the chief events of American history, reaches the pictur-We Ship esque and colorful period of the revo-lutionary war. N. G. Fitzgerald's story of our great newspapers tells of the development of some of the great dailies of the country, and Everett Mc-Nell recounts some of the superstitions with which all people have regarding the moon. There is much more excelthe moon. Institut in The People's 192 pages that should appeal widely to the reading public. The People's is another of the popular-priced, tencent monthlies. Once in awhile we run across a story Once in awhile we run across a story that stays in our memory. Such a one is the little sketch by Charles Fort which appears in the current number of Smith's. "And Now the Old Scow May Slant as It Pleases" is its odd title, and the quaintness and sweet-ness of the tale bear out the promise of the title. This number of Smith's both in appearance and contents, is the finest that has been issued so far. It finest that has been issued so far. is the largest in bulk of any magazine of the month, and it has a wealth of ilistration that makes it something of



a curiosity. There are two separate and distinct art sections, one on tinted paper and the other on heavy calen-dered paper. Besides this, the magazine is illustrated profusely through-out. It contains a complete novelette, a collection of short stories by such writers as Edwin L. Sabin, Annie Hamilton Donnell, Holman F. Day and Dane Coolidge, besides special articles of unusual interest and value. The publishers have been promising improvements in the magazine, and in this number they have fully lived up to their promises.

With the September number of their With the September number of their periodical Ellery Sedgwick and The Colver Publishing house retire from the conduct of The American Maga-zine. With the October number, John S. Phillips, the new editor, begins his work. Following are the names of his associate editors: Ida M. Tarbell, William Allen White, F. P. Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), Lincolo Staffors, Ray ("Mr. Douley"), Lincoln Steffens, Ray Stannard Baker, Albert A. Boyden, John M. Siddall.

This new administration-the Phillips Publishing company-promises many interesting features in its first number, the October number. This is the first hint of what these features are to be. "Mr. Dooley" will be in the num-ber with an article on "The Power of the Press." William Allen White will write on 'The Partnership of Society.' Lincoln Steffens will break away from vork on serious articles long enough to tell a New York police story. Stef-fens was for years a New York police reporter. There are to be features by Samuel Hopkins Adams, Leonard Keene Hirshberg, Frances Benjamin Johnston, and others.

Special Correspondence.

dealers.

says:

ONDON, Sept. 6 .- That the home

life of Henry Wadsworth Long-

fellow was an uncommonly hap-

pay one is generally known, but

a new and interesting glimpse of the

relations of the great American poet with his children is given by a series of

Longfellow letters which has just been purchased by Henry Sotheran & Co.

he London booksellers and autograph

The correspondence was written to a

Miss H. Davis of Ware cottage, Lyme

Regis Dorset, who was for 10 years governess in Longfellow's family in America, and who, the poet says, 'faithfully looked after and carefully three daughters.'

ver heretofore been published, Long-

"Charley has gone to town, Erny"is

Letters From Longfellow to

Our London Literary Letter.

says:

fellow.

"Cotton.

Of course the October number will be peculiarly interesting because it will contain an illustrated announce-ment of the plans of the new editors. Naturally, there is considerable curiosity about that. is understood that Miss Tarbell

will announce in the November num-ber of The American Magazine the nature of her next great series of arti-cles. It is known that she has been at work on them for months, and that the publication of them will begin in The American Magazine for December.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 31 books will be added to the public library Monday morainz. Sept. 11, 1906; MISCELLANEOUS.

American Historical Association-Hisory in Schools. Arnoid-Reading: How to Teach It. Bourne-Mediaeval and Modern His-

Grero-Orations: 4 vol. Prost-Astronomical Spectroscopy. Graham-Mecklenburg Declaration 6

Independence. Harding-Essentials in Mediaeval and Medern Histories. Hunt-Literature and its Problems. Husband-Punctuation. James-Psychology-Briefer Course. Juvenal, Persians, Etc.-Works. Macdonald-Geography of New Zea-and.

Newman-Ides of a University. Salomon-Educational Sloyd. Thatcher & Schull-Europa in the Midle Ages

Troeger-Handbook of Practical Geography FICTION.

Barbour-Breakers Ahead. Chambers-Fighting Chance. Fogazzaro-The Saint. Scott-Colonel of the Red Huzzars.

Sutphen-Doomsman FRENCH BOOKS.

Brieux-Le Berceau. Brieux-Les Bienfalteurs. Brieux-L'Evasicu. Brieux-La Robe Rouge. Brieux-La Robe Rouge. Brieux-Les Trois Filles de M. Dupont. Lombard-Observations d'un Musician Americain

His Children's Governess.



'Aramdale' is becoming intense. The

'It would be a thousand pitles if

such a true and loyal Briton as you are should not have a sight of your prince.

So I write to say that you will have a chance to see him on Thursday. He

back to review some troops on the com-

mon, and you, from a balcony window, can wave your handkerchief and say in

All these letters were written in Longfellow's plain, scholarly hand and

signed "Yours truly, Henry W. Long-

With the letters, Messra, Sotheran

bought a number of little slips of paper, covered with writing scribbled with

sencil in the handwriting of the author

ere written as a labor of love for some

of "Hiawatha." It is evident that these

juvenile journal for they contain sim-ple, funny little flashes of brilliancy and on the back of the last is inscribed "Written for "The Secret." They are

headed "Commercial Intelligence," "Re-view of the Market," and following are

your heart, 'God bless him!'

Ill pass down Beacon street on horse-

young lady in the red shawl appears on the borders of the lake as in the dream

Head quickly. Re- HAY FE'

Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-gists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts. by mail. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these

Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsie,

Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-

fect reinedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drown

ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. The

Small Price.

A Positive CATARRH

Small Does

HAYFEVER

Regulate the Boweis. Purely Vegetable.

email P.H.

CURE

Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed.

Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes

heals and protects the diseased mem-

brane. It cures Ca-

tarrh and drives

sway a Cold in the

"DRUNKENNESS"

Cigarette and Tobacce Habits Cured by

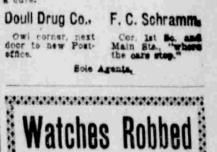
TRIB

We, the undersigned, residents of Baker City, Oregon, have watched the good results obtained by the use of "TRIB" as a cure for the liquor and tobacco habits, and we can heartily recommend it to anyone in need:

and oh dear! how interesting it is!" Longfellow had a love for British patriotism. In a letter to Miss Davis on Oct. 15, 1860, from Cambridge, he

recommend it to anyone in need: Signed: Judge Samuel White, judge of the Eighth Judicial District of the State of Oregon; L. P. Desmarais, pas-tor of the Roman Catholic Church; Hev, J. R. N. Bell, the oldest living chaplain of the Grand Lodge of the Ma-sonic Order of the World, and pastor of the Presbyterian Church; R. D. Carter, mayor; W. H. Kilburn, chief of police; S. L. Baer, vice president Citizens' Na-S. L. Baer, vice president Citizens' Na-tional Bank; W. F. Butcher, lawyer; A. Welch, manager of Baker Gas & Electric Comuany; J. F. Ferguson, real estate (27 years): Grace & Bodinson, druggists: John O'Connor, agent Pacino

Express Co We will give you an absolute guar-antee with each treatment. Price \$12.50 a cure.



years with U. S. Navy Chrono-meter makers is sufficient.

Prices.

Guaranteed Work. Popular

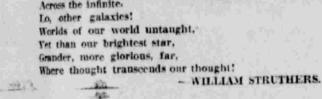
Cleaning \$1.00

.. \$1.00

Main Spring

ome of the extracts; drooping: particularly in shirt collars in warm weather.

Flour, quiet; except when mixed skilled Watchmakers, Our 5-



NOTES.

fire is much local interest in the mement that Mrs., Humphrey et will visit this city and country the coming auturan or winter.

Catafian readers are loyal to their to authors, and it is not surprising, the to see Arthur Stringer's Wire Tappers" listed among the six selling boo in Torento and oth "Candian cities, despite the fact that The Wire Tappers" is essentially a he Wire Tappers' is essentially a wr e New York underworld life.

fee of the most interesting blographa works of the year will undoubted-be Bram Stoker's "Reminiscences of my lrying," which will be published stoker was associated with the as actar for 30 years in the most inti-us way, as friend and as business as. He began to realize many years the demand that would undoubteda make on him for a biography of non preminent actor of his time, the accordingly took careful and animous notes of his intercourse alminous notes of his intercourse alwing. Few men in the last 30 ar had a larger acquaintance with mpulated contemporaries than 44 and Mr. Stoker's Reminiscences the of such men as Gladstone. Tennyson, Sir Arthur Sulli-Lint, Sir Richard Burton and tother. Among the illustrations a vill be portraits of Irving in all is inportant characters he assum-it is out a career.

he Douglas Wiggin, the author of was giving a reading from whis at Chautauqua. After the a vas over an old man approachsother. He wors no collar, his ars sere very short, and every in-

and the miles," he said to Mrs.

180 The Leader 1905 alterBaker&Co.'s & Cocoa Itisaperfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and protinud. long life.

A new and handsomely and Recipe Book sent free. terBaker & Co. Ltd.

45 Highest Awards In Europe and America

At which the author beamed her joy, when he continued:

"Yes, mum. I ain't a readin' man at all. Fact is, I can't read anything that ye call real good or 'mounts to much. I'm what ye wud call an ignorant man, your books is 'bout the only books I kin read." . . .

While the discussion of Luther Burbank's achievements in the creation of new plant life goes on, Mr. Burbank himself continues to quietly add to the marvels he has already accomplished. In a catalogue which he has just issued five distinct new creations are listed-an improved Australian star-flower, two varieties of poppy, a new foliage plant and a new vegetable squash. The new varieties have been produced by the methods of cross breeding and selection, described by Mr. Burbank's recognized spokesman, W. S. Harwood, in his "New Creations in Plant Life," and "The New Earth."

Will Irwin's 'The City That Was" (B. W. Huebsch, New York) is selling like a popular novel on the Pacific coast. Critics have likened the author to Stevenson in his ability to describe the picturesque. The only reviewer to find fault with the book was a writer in a religious weekly, who objected to the slang motto about "rather be-ing a busted lamp-post on Battery street, San Francisco, than the Waldorf-Astoria."

By the terms of a bequest to Harvard university, an annual lecture on "The Immortality of Man" is delivered before the student body of that insti-tution. A speaker and thinker of repute is especially appointed for this "Ingersoil lectureship," and his address is preserved in book form. The lecturer

for this year is Dr. Charles F. Dole, and his address, entitled "The Hope of Immortality," will soon appear from the presses of Thomas Y. Crowell &

Phillp Verrill Mighels, author of "Bruvver Jim's Baby," is now in the west dividing his efforts between the search for a 'lost" mine and the com-pletion of a new novel of western lumber camp life, the chief figure in which will again be a little boy. The book will be published in the fall by the Harpers.

There is a city in New England with schools for every class of cltizens: schools for mechanics, for busy moth-ers, for backward children, for adults who do not speak English. They call it "A City of Special Schools." and Marion Melius has written a wonder-fully fully interesting article about it for the September number of Everybody's Magazine.

. . .

Of the younger literary men, few have shown greater promise or have been recognized by critics of style and great skill in plot building than Owen Johnson. His "Arrows of the Algreat skill in plot building that a Al-Johnson. His "Arrows of the Al-mighty" attracted an extraordinary amount of attracted an extraordinary amount of attention for a first book, and "In the Name of Liberty" was a picture of the French revolution in the guise of fiction which has scarcely been surpassed. The Baker & Taylor company, now anneuroes for Septembeen surpassed. The Baker & Layn-company, now announces for Septem-ber 15 "Max Fargus," which is a tale of a strong man's revenge. The story combines a splendid mystery, with some wonderful character sketches, yet it is as far from the typical New York novel of Wall street and Fifth avenue as sny novel could be. In its broad impartial viewpoint it suggests the work of some of the great French nov-

ork of some of the great French novdists.

Imagine yourself an author of repu-tation, with a feeling that your mani-fest talent failed of proper apprecia-

"Ghetto Comedies" is the title of a collection of studies of Jewish life and character by Israel Zangwill that will be published here this fall. Most of the stories have already been printed in various periodicals.

BOOKS.

Life and Letters of Lafcadio Hearr by Elizabeth Bisland. In two vol-umes. With portraits, views, and facsimiles. Since his untimely death in 1904, the fame of Lafcadio Hearn as one of the masters of English prose in his generation has been constantly growing, both in this country and in England. His Life and Letters, not issued in two volumes, will be one of the most notable publications of the sea-Hearn's life was interesting and son. romantic in the extreme. Born of Greek and Irish parentage in the Ionian Islands, with an added strain of gypsy blood, he was all his life a wanderer. He lived at various times with a wealthy aunt in Wales, in the ascetic atmosphere of a Roman Catholic college, in extreme poverty on the East Side of New York, in Bohemian literary circles in Circinnati and New Or-leans, in many parts of the American

tropics, and finally, during the fourteen years before his death, in Japan as a citizen of that country. Throughout these wanderings he constantly en-joyed the friendship of some of the most interesting personages of his time. and was always a student of men and opinions, as well as an artist constantly growing in his mastery of letters. His authorized blographer, well known as the author of several unusual books of travel and belles-lettres, enjoyed Hearn's friendship for nearly thirty years, and had the advantage of see ing him in many of his different environments. She has told the story of his life with great sympathy and skill, has presented most picturesquely all its romantic color, so rare in this

workaday age. The bulk of the book, however, consists of Hearn's letters to a great varie-ty of correspondents covering a period of thirty-five years. Hearn was one of the best letter-writers of his age. .In variety, eloquence, and wit-in short, in all the qualities which give to a letter that indefinable something which we call charm-Hearn's letters have, with the possible exceptions of Stevenson's, no peer in recent years: while the continually changing reographic back-ground of the letters and the great multitude of subjects which attracted Hearn's wide-ranging mind give them body which few collections of letters have ever shown. The volumes also contain some fragments of an autobiography which had been begun by Hearn before his death, and which, very for-tunately, brings the story of his inner tunately, brings the solid of which the life down to the point at which the correspondence begins. The volumes are illustrated with portraits of Hearn, his family and friends, with pictures of his family and friends, with pictures of his home and haunts in Japan. with facsimiles of his peculiar and beauti-ful manuscript, and with reproductions of some of the vivacious pen and ink sketches with which he was wont to embellish his familiar correspondence.



her sex is more nearly lized in the Bitters than in any other. It deserves this distinction because it has been proven absolutely safe and reliable, being backed by a 53 years' record of cures.

HOSTETTERS' STOMACH BITTERS is therefore the medicine needed by all women who suffer from Cramps, Backache, Vomiting, Dizzines, Dys-pepsia, Indigestion, Costiven-s, or Insomnia death and the poet's "dreariness" spoken of in the letter undoubtedly referred o his sad loss.

Longfellow's deep and ablding love or his children, of whom he wrote as "Grave Allee and laughing Allegro And Edith with the golden hair," is shown in this letter as in others. He

Erny is very feverish and ill this orning. If he feels better toward noon morning. If he feels better toward noon or Dr. Wyeman thinks lightly of the matter, I shall take Alice with me to Portland this afternoon and bring the little one back tomorrow afternoon." The "Erny" referred to is now Ernest

Wadsworth Longfellow, a well known artist in New York. Writing from Nahant in the United States on July 24, 1865, Longfellow says:

"I send you a little of the seaside drowsiness in the shape of a letter. Edith and Annie have returned from Portland and Erny and Alice have gone to the White mountains. Charley is back, quite out into deep water, till the horse swam and threw her off and she came safe ashore by her own skill in swimming, not a bit frightened but eager to mount and try it again." In a charmingly piquant passage he

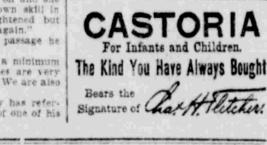
Says: 'Lessons are reduced to a minimum . . . but the little ones are very conscientious and faithful. We are also

just as good as we can be. Another extract evidently has reference to a little love affair of one of his hildren. He writes:

Wholesale

Throughout

Retail



then it rises and is anything but quiet. Groceries, with a downward tenden-

all good groceries have this tency, particularly sugar and preserves. "Hides, a shade easier; mine is since the cold weather is over.

"Mackerel, without change; but they have a good many greenbacks among them. "Oats, dull: the horses are of quite a

different opinion. So are all young gen-tiemen who 'feel their oats.'

"Shingles, steady; when they are well nailed down, otherwise the wind is apt to blow them off. "Pork, heavy; it should never be eat-

en for supper as it is apt to produce nightmare. Corn, active; all corns are particu-

larly active as the season advances. "Whisky, unchanged: except when made into whisky punch. "Alcohol, quiet and steady; it may be so but it makes those who drink it

noisy and unsteady. "Wool, quiet: except when people get into each other's wool."



